

STATE SIFTINGS

Summit county needs more common pleas judges.

At Hamilton a streetcar killed Jackson Asher, a bicyclist.

A \$500,000 increase was made in Summit county's tax duplicate.

Federal officers at Youngstown destroyed 4,000 gallons of liquor.

Body of Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 28, Steubenville, was found in the Ohio river.

Charles Sterling, 15, was found shot to death in a barn loft at his home at Cleveland.

Joseph Converse, 80, former mayor of Plain City and veteran of the civil war, is dead.

An occupational tax may be adopted by Dayton to defray city government expenses.

Hotel men were arrested in Cincinnati on a charge of charging exorbitant prices for food.

Burglars carried off five bolts of cloth valued at \$1,200 from Albert Levy's tailor shop, Hamilton.

Liberty bonds to the amount of \$75,000 have disappeared from the safety deposit vault of a Medina bank.

Cincinnati Times-Star announced that its price would be raised from its present price of 2 cents per copy to 3 cents.

A prisoner in the Ross county jail relieved Deputy Sheriff Swope of his mace, clubbed him into insensibility and escaped.

Two rural church properties near Eaton will be sold because they have not been used as places of worship for many years.

Akron interests have leased 1,000 acres of shale land in Huron county and may build a plant for extracting oil from the shale.

Charles Hollander, 50, general manager of the Consolidated Telephone companies, was killed in an auto accident at Coshocton.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Seavers, aged 110, the oldest woman in Muskingum county, died at the home of her daughter in Zanesville.

At Newcomerstown Mrs. Howard Pope and Mrs. Clarence Pope received broken legs when they tumbled over a fence.

Sam Bell is in a hospital at Toledo as the result of falling three high ways when he had outwitted them by swallowing his diamond ring.

Federal officers in a series of raids at Newark arrested six men on charges of violating the prohibition act and seized 125 gallons of raisin jack.

Mrs. Burrell McLane had both arms broken and her husband and six children were bruised when their auto turned over in a collision at Warren.

George Remos was arrested at Lorain, charged with murdering two Greeks, slaying his divorced wife and robbing the farm home of \$400, near Canton.

Dr. P. C. Anderson, former assistant superintendent of the Ohio state sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, was chosen superintendent by the Ohio board of administration.

Harry G. Bumsardner, deputy collector of internal revenue at Toledo, died at a hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago.

Four hundred molders quit work at the Wehrle stove plant, Newark, pending an adjustment of wages. The men are asking for an average increase of 35 cents.

A bottle of "home brew" exploded and scattered glass over the office of Mayor Ruble and the police court room at Lancaster while a confiscated lot of liquor was being examined.

John Wright, 18, son of Freeman Wright, committed suicide at Sidney at the home of his parents by firing a bullet from a revolver into his brain. Despondency is believed to have been the cause.

An increase of \$1.50 a day for all men paid by the day and a price of \$2.50 a bag for powder delivered at the work was agreed on by Ohio coal operators and miners' representatives in conference at Columbus.

A few minutes after joking with her sisters about what dress she would wear to a picnic, Miss Ida McCollum, 18, Newcomerstown, ended her life with a shotgun. No cause assigned.

Joseph F. Carroll, 40, and his daughter Marie, 20, were killed in Cleveland when an automobile in which they were riding with two other Carroll children and Robert Deal, 20, collided with a truck driven by Joseph Carroll, 8, and Collette, 10, were seriously injured.

On the day he left the hospital at Kenon, where he had spent months for treatment of his left shoulder, wounded in the battle of Verdun, Clarence Moore was pinned under the wreckage of an automobile which overturned in a ditch, and his left elbow was crushed. Amputation may be necessary.

Milton Williams of Akron was elected principal of North Baltimore high school.

Fifteen hundred dollars' worth of furs were taken from the home of A. P. Notzman, Akron.

Union county commissioners failed to receive a single bid for \$250,000 of 6 per cent road bonds.

W. C. T. U. at Alliance started a movement for the establishment of a cemetery home for girls.

More than 3,000 persons concerned with handling food will be examined by the Dayton health board physicians.

Liquor fines in August at Lorain totaled more than \$10,000.

Williams Austin Gled, 53, former state legislator, died at his home near Denison.

John T. Fulton, 45, farmer, St. Clairsville, shot himself to death with a shotgun.

T. B. Burgess, 32, a member of the Gallier fire department, claims to be the oldest active fireman in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist and 4-year-old baby were injured at Ravenna when their auto was struck by a train.

Four miles of paving on Lincoln Highway in Crawford county will go over until 1921 because roads bonds can not be sold.

Thieves got a \$700 diamond ring and a \$500 brooch from the home of County Commissioner Charles Miksell at Hamilton.

Pay roll of the Pennsylvania railroad at Denison has been reduced \$25,000 a week by the company's retrenchment policy.

A couple registering at a Cincinnati hotel as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Cleveland, left a 2-month-old boy in their room.

Tiffin women will buy a clubhouse. Country club is organized at Eaton and capitalized for \$20,000.

Wet weather caused loss of much wheat and oats in Union county.

Ottawa county milk producers perfected a marketing organization.

Women will serve as jurors during the October term of court at Dayton.

Dayton police are investigating the death of Mrs. Samuel Lakin, found dead on a country road.

Michael Duvie, 25, Cleveland, seriously wounded Mrs. Barbara Chemerie, 19, then killed himself.

James McHenry, 19, Uhrichsville, died from injuries received when caught in a dough mixing machine.

Fifty new voting precincts were added in Dayton and 10 in the townships to accommodate women voters.

Several rural schools in Lorain county may be compelled to suspend because of inability to secure teachers.

George Rice, 23, fell from an engine while crossing a bridge at Birds Run, near Cambridge, and drowned in Wills creek.

Home of William Mourning, near West Mansfield, was destroyed by fire as the result of a defective fuse. Loss \$5,000.

Ada Council is fighting attempts of the Ada Water and Light company to raise water rates for the second time within six months.

Akron was chosen as the 1921 meeting place at the closing session of the Ohio conference of the Evangelical association at Findlay.

Chillicothe council passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks and their discharge within the city limits without a license.

George Gleason, 37, of Cleveland, was killed, and his son Arthur, 16, badly injured when an electric car struck their auto, east of Elyria.

Rev. J. Otto Newton resigned his pastorate at the Baptist church, Tiffin, to devote his time to coaching athletes at Heidelberg university.

Eight-cent car fare is effective in Cincinnati. The fare has been 7½ cents for the last three months, but the revenue produced was insufficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow and four children were injured at Middletown when they were pinned under their machine after it had turned over.

W. Lehman, 55, Pittsburgh, and R. L. Cartwright, 27, of Poca, W. Va., trainmen, were killed in a rear-end collision in the freight yards at Alliance.

Federal warrants were issued for three members of the Palmer-Short Coal company, wholesale dealers, Toledo, charging the concern with profiteering.

Body of a woman found dead near the Miami river at Hamilton has been identified as Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, 65, widow. Foul play is suspected.

John Kramer, 6, drowned when he fell into the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland. Patrolman Gayer rescued two girls when they fell from a pier into the lake.

Lightning struck three buildings at the home of County Commissioner Harry White at Manchester, destroying them. The loss will be more than \$7,000.

After holding up and binding a garage keeper, bandits looted the safe of the Fairmont garage at Toledo and then drove away with an automobile quartered in the place.

Edith Ensey, 16, was killed when she was run down by an automobile as she stepped from a streetcar at Canton. Richard Best, driver of the machine, is held by the police.

At Cleveland a bandit shot and probably fatally wounded J. W. Kittle when Kittle hesitated to comply with the bandit's command to throw up his hands. The bandit escaped.

George Paulsen, 24, farm hand, east of Oxford, shot himself over the heart because it is alleged, Helen Nichols, daughter of George Nichols, his employer, did not reciprocate his affections.

Police records show that drunkenness in Columbus during the month of August increased almost 500 per cent as compared with the same month last year, and crime in general showed an increase of about 30 per cent.

Mrs. Guy Mallon of Cincinnati, First Congressional district, was named chairman of the women's Democratic state central committee.

Miss Louise Cunningham of Marion, Eighth district, was elected secretary.

Three persons were killed and two injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Ohio Electric car at Stop 13, near Lima. The dead: Jack Bodey and Mrs. Jack Bodey of Lima; Miss Katherine Evans of Geyer.

Coal mining fatalities in Ohio this year will exceed those of any year since 1913, according to Jerome Watson, chief of the state mine inspectors' department. Deaths so far this year number 73. Nine out of every 10, Watson said, were killed by falling coal.

Rev. J. T. Hoak, 76, civil war chaplain and for 33 years a Methodist minister, died at Elyria.

Mrs. Max Tallebaw, 21, was killed and her 3-month-old baby injured in a crossing accident at Ashtabula.

What is believed to be an ancient Indian burying ground was uncovered in a gravel pit near Middletown.

Twenty-five thousand less fires have been collected on fire reports since the increased rate at Dayton.

Frank Koptman, 60, is in jail at Toledo, charged with shooting and seriously wounding his brother August, 55.

At Hamilton, gas will be sold to mobile oilfield at 52 cents per 1,000 feet. Domestic consumers will pay 60 cents.

A. W. Whetstone resigned as superintendent of Rose county schools. J. L. Portney of Clarksville will succeed him.

Miss Helen Roth of Circleville was struck by a stray bullet while driving an automobile along a country road near Tiffin.

A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the erection of a great stadium at Ohio State university will be launched Oct. 18.

Charles M. Lambert, 55, died in a Marion hospital from brain concussion, due to a fall in alighting backwards from a streetcar.

H. H. Durr, Springfield, says a plan for financing the Springfield, Troy and Piqua traction line has been offered by New York financiers.

Continental Beet Sugar company will spend \$250,000 improving its plant at Findlay to care for the predicted record sugar beet crop.

Coal mines in Coshocton district may have to close unless the interstate commerce commission's ruling on height of tipples is altered.

IN WINTER COATS

Cold Weather Garments Are to Be Loose and Wrappy.

FALL GARB FOR YOUNG LADY

Four Distinct Models Are Being Shown, All Characterized by General Freedom.

Winter coats are now on display in many shops of the larger cities, and though few women are buying them, hordes of femininity besiege the clerks to show these winter models, in order that they may know how far behind the times their own 1920 model is.

The models upon exhibition show four distinct types of winter wrap, although all the new season coats are marked by looseness and general freedom. The redingote seems to be leading in popularity. This is a full length model with a semifitted back, straight and full front, with cordings, shirtings, or smocking at the normal waistline. It is this model that is most like a bonafide coat and not the Dolman wrap, as are most of the winter outer wraps. The redingote may have a fitted sleeve or the loose kimono sleeve, and it is the latter that is most frequently seen.

Then there is the flared or barrel skirted coat, the coat cut circular like a cape, with full, straight back and front, and belt at low waistline, and the sackcoat, loose, belted, and perfectly straight from shoulder to hem. The raglan sleeves of all these models are heavily embroidered with gay designs of wool or metallic threads. Braid is copiously used in swirling, intricate designs. Collars are almost as diversified as the wraps themselves, although preference is shown the extremely high director collar. Shawl and funnel collars are shown on a few models.

Most of the winter wraps are skirt length, although some seven-eighths length models are shown. Wraps show the same irregularity of hem as do skirts and hat brims. It is considered very chic for one side of a coat



This is a tailored dress for early fall wear. It is of navy gabardine embroidered in gold braid embroidery.

minate in a rolling collar and hood. A "Little Red Riding Hood" model is shown made of startling crimson. Although seate shades of black, gray and brown are prominently shown, there is much liveliness of gay color used. Royal and turquoise blue, copper and rust, peacock, orange, scarlet and emerald abound in the more dressy wraps. Gayly plaided homespun topcoats make a pleasing array for sport wear.

Really elaborate fur trimmings do not abound. Coat dealers explain that the furriers bought up all the fur, and that little was left for trimmings in the ready-made realm. Bandings and collars of rabbit black goat hair, caracul, Persian lamb and pile fabrics of plush are used as trimmings whenever gay embroideries or braid designs are not used.

A strange feature of new wraps is the combination of color and material. A gray and black wool velours model is shown, stitched in gray and trimmed with fur. There is a rounded yoke of black satin and hip inset panels of black satin embroidered in canary yellow wool. Dangling wooden beads fall from the cuffs, belt and collar.

Wraps show more plainly than any other garment the gigantic influence of oriental garb, both in color and line.

For White Shoes. Mix a tablespoonful of laundry starch with a little water to make a thin paste. Apply as you would any other cleanser, allowing the shoes to dry thoroughly before wearing.

Satin Dresses for Fall. Smart, all-around utility dresses, the sort of stand-by frocks of a woman's wardrobe, will be of satin, rather than of taffeta, this autumn, it is said.



Pompeian Colored Evora Wrap. Trimmed With Squirrel.

to hang downward several inches farther than the opposite side. Deep shoulder caps, sometimes as many as three or four, are another very new feature, and these capes often terminate on a net gown.

Some of the net gowns are made with a puffy net petticoat, drawn in like the sleeves with bands of lace and over this a slim chemise tunic with the waistline marked only by a two-tone ribbon belt, narrow pleat and tied with streamers. It may have a finger loop, like the net and lace waist and modesties, and it may be ornamented by a flat little bunch of handmade silk flowers, or perhaps the lovely colored organdy flowers.

Other net frocks are made with deep tucks edged with fine fllet, a tucked bodice similarly treated with bands of insertion in between the tucks or a little vestlike made of patchwork and collar to match. Then the edges matches the edge on the skirt.

In the wider laces, like fllet and Irish, it is necessary to have the real laces. And if one had these already, it is wonderful what can be found in

Women Welcome New Frock

Dress Serves as Sort of Go-Between in Matter of Formal Clothes—Cool for Afternoon.

Every woman welcomes the return of the net frock, a sort of go-between in the matter of formal clothes. And, too, net can be made so simply that it is lovely and cool for afternoon.

This year the net and lace dress has come in for its own again.

And isn't it a delight to have so splendid an opportunity to use odds and ends of lace? What you have probably worked out in the patch collar, composed of bits of hand-embroidered net, fllet, Irish Val and other laces, you can work out with net on a larger scale on a net gown.

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imitation edges to match. No one but the closest student of these things can tell them from the real edge.

USES FOR WORNOUT SHIRTS

Father's Discarded Garments May Be Worked Over Into Aprons and Other Wearables.

Have father's shirts become worn around the collars and cuffs? If so, mother can cut them out around the neck, cut off the sleeves and make a sort of collar for the current season. This father is assured of a relief from stiff collars and cuffs during his days of relaxation.

After father has had his last turn out of his old shirt, they are relegated to mother's patch-box. For a number of years mother has used the back and tails of the old shirts to make and herself sewing aprons. These she makes after a pattern of a straight bib apron, with fitted pockets at the bottom. Such an apron is most useful for a number of purposes.

Mother used the best part of one of father's madras shirts to make a blouse for Josephine a play hat. She made the brim double, finishing the edge with a buttonhole scallop. These hats are readily laundered and always look good.

Another figure madras shirt was cut into a one-piece play apron with pockets for toys and each pocket had a little animal embroidered in cross-stitch upon it.

Number of Commandments. "How many commandments did the Lord give Moses?" inquired his father of little six-year-old Ralph upon his return from Sunday school.

Ralph could not remember, so to prompt him the little boy's father held up his ten fingers.

"Oh, I know," Ralph said, triumphantly, "two hands full."

Goose on One Leg. When does a goose stand on one leg? Answer—When it lifts up the other.

The Result. "I am sorry your little boy is sick. He was so delighted with the watermelon that I let him have an unusually large portion of it."

"Well, he is no longer delighted; he is melon-colic."

Vague Description. Little Betty running from a chicken coop where some very dry sandwiches were served said: "Mother, dear, will you make some of those nice little sandwiches for me some day without any bark on?"

Ways With Ribbons. One of the most attractive of the many attractive waistcoats to wear with a suit coat is this one. It is made of a waistcoat portion of one of those beautiful broadened ribbons, edged with fringe, which ties at the back and hangs in ends. The whole thing is remarkably clever, yet any woman with deft fingers and a short length of broadened or figured ribbon, and a long one of black satin ribbon, with two bits of silk fringe, could make it herself. It adds a charming note to the suit with which it is worn.

color of her blouse material, in accordance with her own complexion and individual taste, and decorate it according to her own ideas, the result being a garment that can hardly be duplicated.

The woman who likes to sew and embroider will be wise if she spends a good many of her leisure hours in developing a few handsome blouses for the coming season. When one sees a comparatively simple georgette blouse bearing a price tag marked \$50, \$65 or even \$80, one is inclined to believe that next season will find "normal" prices prevailing in the shops.

Blouse styles, so far as the major points are concerned, have not changed very much for two or three seasons. The long overblouse has steadily gained in popularity and at present time the waist length model is seen far less often than the longer blouse.

This is unquestionably a day of individuality in dress. The woman who wants to may follow the general trend so far as line is concerned, select the

color of her blouse material, in accordance with her own complexion and individual taste, and decorate it according to her own ideas, the result being a garment that can hardly be duplicated.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE CONCERT.

"The blue fairies were all over the tops of the hills," said Daddy, "and there were some fairies about, who were dressed in lovely purple, too. They changed their costumes from one color to another as they played which was done by the Fairy Queen waving her wand about."

"They wore pink and lavender and then rose and at last they wore yellow and the cloud fairies changed their costumes, too, as they were all being as gay as they could. At the top of the hill which was near where the cloud fairies and the mountain fairies were having such a good time there was a red house which was surrounded by trees and wild flowers and big hills rising behind it. And all about were the cloud fairies and the mountain fairies."

"There was a little bungalow below the house and there stood many wild asters and goldenrods which were looking their best."

The Queen Anne's lace was there, too, and so were some of the Thistle family.

"A log was burning in the fireplace at the back of the room which could be seen through the bungalow windows and the sparks were telling stories to each other. The bungalow was hidden by a little group of trees for it was below the hill where the red house stood."

"A few sumach leaves were beginning to turn red, and surrounding a brook nearby there were daisies and buttercups which laughed and said: 'We are around here, too, though this isn't our time of year, but when the whole country is so beautiful we cannot help but be around, too, and see what is going on. So here we are around this brook where some of the red leaves on the vines which creep about show that it is almost the autumn, and some of the grass is brown and there are wild asters. It is different from the way it was when our brothers and sisters were here first this year.'

"And soon the brook will change again and there will be ice over it. How beautiful all the changes are. 'So,' Daddy continued, 'the flowers and the fairies and the leaves and all the things of the country talked and chatted.'

"Soon they all were quiet for they began to hear the opening tune of the great concert. And then they all

stopped and listened for upon this night all of the little creatures were going to sing, led by the Crickets' chorus."

"There was a steady sound of the singing and buzzing of the little creatures. There wasn't a moment of silence. Always if part of the chorus stopped for a moment the others took it up, so that there was a concert throughout the whole evening."

"They had been singing now on every evening, but on this night all of the singing was to be especially fine for every creature had been asked to sing their very best for the greatest of the great September concerts."

"The leaves whistled and rustled and sang in their low voices and some of them blew little tunes as they whistled into the face of old Mr. Wind."

"And sometimes the apples dropped to the ground as though to beat time."

"The very big grasshopper with the yellow wings who looked like a butterfly when flying but like a grasshopper when still was making the sound he considered so fine—like an airplane. And he was buzzing and his wings were swishing!"

"The locusts with the long wings and little legs were rubbing their wings together and making music."

"All through the day the bugs had been talking. They had been saying that they lived in one part of the country which was really wild. It was away from any road and no